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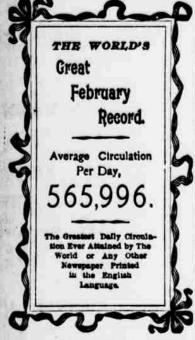
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AS TO DUMPED SWEEPERS.

Commissioner Waring is dumping other things besides dirt. He is clearing his Department as well as the streets. The them their wages that they deliberately making the administration unp

He has met this difficulty with miliwork and dumping them off the official not die with the Congress. "Intentional apathy" is the offense of which he accuses them. As a power-ofemoval weapon it beats "offensive parout of sight, and even the Mayor's Albany-made axe is not more

Nobody wants to see the crase for nant in some quarters carried down to what Col. Waring calls "intentional does really exist the sweep cannot be too clean or too quick.

public servant, not even so hum ble a one as a street-sweeper, who deliberately neglects his work for partisan reasons has any rights which a Streetoner is bound to re-

They should all be dumped.

NOW FOR APOLOGY.

It would seem that we have now ish gunboat on the high seas near Cuba.

The steamship fired upon was the Alstop at the bidding of the Spanish manof-war. Three shots were fired, and the Spaniard started in hot chase. But the Allianca, after saluting, did not care to delay her trip for the satisfaction of a stranger, and so showed the angry

There can be no doubt this time about the "insult." The shots were fired; there was not the slightest excuse for the action of the gunboat; she could have ascertained all about the Allianca

The Spaniards are just now excited about Cuba, and foolishly inclined to feel a little sore over the supposed sympathy of the United States with the Cuban revolutionists. But their swashbucklar captains must be careful

We can afford to be generous and make allowance for the Spanish tremor. But, then, we canot overlook an insult. and the angry Spaniard's action in the Allianca matter must be explained and apologized for. Do the Spanish people ember the case of the Virginius?

THE NEW ORLEANS MURDERS.

The murderous attack on the colored aborers on the leves in New Orleans is almost disgraceful, cruel and villainous affair. It resulted from the determination of the whites engaged in

a large number wounded. A white man, heavy responsibility at his doer. the purser of a British steamahip, was probably fatally wounded, and for this reparation will, of course, be demanded. The white rioters held possession of have been run on the principle of not letting any official on the right hand

the city, the police were powerless, and the incapacity or indifference of the doing. shoremen has existed since last October. through "A Plot for a Million," now There has been plenty of time to settle running in "The World." to guard against its increase, but it has ended in this riot. It will be an

PROMPT ACTION NEEDED.

After a patient investigation, the Cordisaster has found that the owner and lice Department. contractors of the collapsed building are eriminally responsible for the deaths is ed; that Ormsby, the Inspector, was guilty of criminal negligence of the t kind, and that Waite and Hornum, of the Building Department, were guilty gross carelessness in passing the lens of the proposed building.

parefully drawn, and its conclusions are A DAILY HIRT PROM M'DOUGALL learly sound and unanswerable. The lives lost in the disaster were sacrificed the greed of the owner, the unscrupu ousness of the contractors and the cor-ruption or incapacity of the officers o he Building Department. The crimf putting up a building which if it had stood long enough to be completed rould have been a certain death-trap to those who might have occupied it, is distinctly charged upon these persons

by the Coroner's jury.
Indigtment and trial should follow swiftly. There should be no delay. The ersons charged with crime in the matter ought, if found guilty, to be in State Prison before the recollection of the cruel homicide passes away. An imme late punishment of the guilty parties will effectually put a stop to this too common crime of unsafe construction and the prompt reorganization of the Building Department will do much to guard against the danger in the future

ORIENTALIZING TOM'S END.

Admiral Ting fought as hard and as long as he could in China's behalf at Wei-Hal-Wei and then he threw up the ponge. He went into his cabin wher he jig was up, swallowed a chunk of n and lay him down to wakelens hap by dreams. From an Oriental standpoint he died as a brave man should. Japan returned one of the surrendered battleships that the hero's remains might be arried home in state, and as the vessel teamed out of Wei-Hai-Wei with the ead Admiral every Japanese ship manned its arms and fired a salute to the memory of China's bravest soldier. Why doesn't Tom Platt cheer up and take a lesson from Ting's way of doing things? Ting represented old ideas and old methods, just as Tom does. Machine politics is just as dead in this State as going into battle with fans, umbrellas and pretty paper lanterns is in the Orient. Tom ought to surrender-shut himself up in Parlor C, Fifth Avenue Hotel, with a siphon of seltzer and drink himself into sweet forgetfulness of where he is at. Then the business man's administration will man the yard-arms and fire a salute of oblique smiles while what there is left of Tom

Two competent German veterinarians come forward with the statement that there is more pleuro-pneumonia among the native cattle of the Empire than among the American cattle. This serves as a new confirmation of what was well enough understood in this country before-that Germany's act in shutting out American meat was purely in the line of retaliation for our discriminative sugar duty, and that the cry of diseased cattle was only a pre-Colonel believes that large numbers of tense. The late Congress knew this perhis employees are so much more loyal fectly well-knew that a great and to Tammany than to the city that pays growing industry was being sacrificed ing along in its own course and strictly min pealing that differential duty. The Senate was faithful to its masters in the promptness by scraping together Trust, and the bar to the cattle trade all whom he suspected of this sort of still stands. It is a disgrace that did

> Senator O'Connor, when asked how Brooklyn Aldermen are elected. And yet he was presuming to air opinions and cast a vote on this very subject of which he acknowledged the most hopeless sort of ignorance. What sort of statesmanship is it, not to know and has two heavy blots to atone for upon her not to care?

It is given out that the Plattites will ask no more of the Mayor, and that the Republican differences will be left for the State Convention to settle

Indiana's Legislature, in adjourning without day, barely managed to adjourn also without fatal bloodshed. It is a rare spectacle that these representatives real grievance of a National character.
Our flag has been fired upon by a Span-

Nearly 200 policemen who were frightlianca, of the Colombian line, plying regularly between New York and Coing for retirement on half pay will have to show some other evidence of disa-bility before they can live on the Police (Where he was under a ban). Pension Fund. The Court of Appeals has so decided.

> George Washington pictures, one for each school-room, are to be furnished to the public schools of Hoboken by a patriotic citizen. Some other patriot should come to the front with a little hatchet to accompany each portrait.

That astute trolley President who wants children kept off Brooklyn streets should now amend his appeal so as to And while he stormed and thus performed, include grown folks. The trolleys se cured their 104th victim yesterday, a man thirty-three years old.

up their minds not to ask any favors of Mayor Strong. Then they will not be disappointed when they get nothing. Philosophy is finding its way into poli

After Spain has apologized for firing on our flag and after we have satisfied England for yesterday's mob attack on affairs of the world may wag peacefully

Reports agree that the Mayor of New the riot not to allow the negroes to Orleans was forewarned of yesterday's work in loading and unloading vessels.

Six negroes were killed outright and
Therefore, reports agree in placing a

Syracuse municipal affairs seem to

sation among the citizens. The trouble A good story to read and a chance for between the white and colored 'long- a good guess for \$1,000. You get both

It has ended in this riot. It will be an Queen Lil needn't worry about her derers of the vicines are not browned by derers of the victims are not brought to spend them in jail. But it will prove a

A Superintendent with power to super- Kingston ... is have a new knitting mill, em- a great deal more salemn than he really is to his intend and Inspectors who inspect are plocing fifty hands. oner's inquest into the Orchard street essential to a properly constituted Po-

> The Extra Grand Jury is still out. It ought to know enough to come in on a duy like to-day, when it is raining.

In a new play the hero becomes very good on becoming very rich. It is difat of the jury is very When he was very rich in power and that



Come Here. Who Says Times Are Hard and Money Tight?

patronage he was a bold, bad man. Nov that he is poor and getting poorer he is very, very good. "Certainly," says he, "I am for reform."

Senator O'Connor would be more amus ing and less irritating in a place of less public responsibility. If the Whipping-Post bill is alive after

to-day, it should be only on the briefest possible respite. First commandment of the Ridiculous

Thou shalt have no other Boss but thi

The Allianca refused to walk Spanish She ran like a prudent Yankee. The trolley has cut its one hundr

It really seems as if the cheaper system ought to worth a trial.

and fourth notch in Brooklyn.

Speaker Fish has lost his reform

temper. PATHER KNICKERBOCKERS DIARS

Wareh 19 1905 - There is trouble to day but it Spain a little later, unless she can offer an adequate explanation and ample apology for the act of one of her warships in sending three solid shot after an American mail steamer which was getto swell the profits of the greedy Sugar its own business. The steamer fired at succeeded slight their work for the purpose of Trust. The House passed the bill re- in "showing its heels" to the Spaniard in a long chase. There is commendable prudence in running away under such circumstances.

> Some more of the trouble was in New Orles. "I don't know and I don't care," said paraded the streets and men were shot down It took the form of a race war-white labor ployment. The city was held by rioters for nearly the whole day. I have yet to read a report that the police did their duty.

> > "Italian affair" of a few years ago, New Orleans

And this brings me to the point of noting the peculiarly good fortune in which New York has itved for a long term of years, now, in he matter of freedom from violent outbreaks. Excitedeem the frivolity of "An Ide presence of that force, spiendidly disciplined to meet a furious mob, that has kept certain restless

Would that my city could have been as for ing up their lawmaking with a period And in public administrations as in the public

> THE COMMODORE'S WHIPPING-POST BILL.

Sat an elderly naval man.

His brow was severe, his whiskers straight, And sad and forlorn was be; But the Commodore Heped o'er and o'er, In a low and a mournful key: Oh, felone I'd flog and criminals whip With lashes some thirty-and-three,

Till they gave up the ghost at the whipping And I run the S. P. C. C." And he shook his fist at th' Assembly doors.

1 timidly inquired: "Oh, Commodore; it's little I know Of the ways of the S. P. C. C.

But I'll est my hand if I understand How you would care to be: "A man who would whip and criminals flog With lashes some thirty-and-three

Till they gave up the ghost at the whipping And still run the S. P. C. C.

Then he said, "I'm an expert on how to spank; I am leading a whipping crusado; have drawn a bill and I'll lobby it till They give us the bastinado And the people will say I'm a humane man

When they tumble to what I'm shout. And they'll be all agog when they see how I flog With that charming corrector, the knout. And though I can't lobby upon the floor, And tell to such member my fine tales. In ready to bet their work they'll regret

When they see me with my cat-o'-nine-tails! For to spare the rod is to spoil the thief, is the motto of this begins: And his all fiddle-faddle about that big paddle lietus cruel that they use at Elmira." Then I came away from the Commodore, With his high moral flogging plan, And as I was receding I saw he was reading A look on the Ku Kiux Klan. N. A. J.

EMPIRE STATE BITS.

Salamanca's cornet band has earned \$50 in two in Mayville, a horse sold at auction brough Auburn has an epidemic of "Weish rarebit" Lockport saloon-keepers serve goat stew for

ferent with New York's Ridiculous Boss. hired hand stole everything he could move.
When he was very rich in power and that farmer will go to church again.

"AN IDEAL HUSBAND."

The Oscar Wilde epigram machin has not yet run dry-it never will as ong as there are old proverbs to turn opsy-turvy-and he has carefull; sadded his four-act comedy, "An Idea Husband," which was produced for the first time last night at the Lyceur Theatre. But in this play Oscar has seen a little more cautious of box-offic mestions than he was in "Lady Winder mere's Fan" and "A Woman of No In portance" (bread and butter, you know bread and butter). He has provide plot, so that if you can't nourish courself on epigrams you can indulge it hunk of really meaty plot-but, o course, Oscar prefers that you shoul appland him for his epigrams. Mr. Wilde is always anxious to allow

you to perceive that he has an utter loathing for anything that is "middle Consequently I think that it is downright funny to get such a distinct-ly middle-class play as "An Ideal Hus-"An Ideal Husband" is coined or Sarah Jane. It is designed almost exclusively for the 'Arries and 'Arriets f London. They love to get a glimpse of what they call the "hupper suckles, and in "An Ideal Husband" the drawing room atmosphere is most overpowering for Sarah Jane. In the cast there are very few ordinary Misters and Missiser We get Lord Goring, Sir Robert Chiltern, the Earl of Caversham, Viscomte across a soul who has to earn his daily bread; it is all drawing-room-drawingcom-drawing-room. And the middle The employees in several of the Havana eiger

romen as those displayed on the stage day, and heard the reader there at his task. He of the Lyceum last night could ever be found in a London drawing-room. It's Sarah Jane's idea of what opulence should be. But Sarah Jane's idea of what opulence should be. But Sarah Island to the salary and heard the reader there at his task. He gets a good salary, each workman chipping in a share towards paying him. should be. But Sarah Jane only gets there via the kitchen. She sees society glories in a distorted form.

In spite of all these little comments.

In spite of Eve. "I put on my hat and gloves before I press the button. If it proves to eaten the other day in Baltimore. It was gloves before I press the button. If it proves to eaten the other day in Baltimore. It was gloves before I press the button. If it proves to eaten the other day in Baltimore. It was gloves before I press the button. If it proves to eaten the other day in Baltimore. It was gloves before I press the button. If it proves to eaten the other day in Baltimore. It was gloves before I press the button. If it proves to eaten the other day in Baltimore. It was gloves before I press the button. If it proves to eaten the other day in Baltimore. It was gloves before I press the button. If it proves to eaten the other day in Baltimore. It was gloves before I press the button. If it proves to eaten the other day in Baltimore. It was gloves before I press the button. If it proves to eaten the other day in Baltimore. It was gloves before I press the button. If it proves to eaten the other day in Baltimore. It was gloves before I press the button. If it proves to eaten the other day in Baltimore. It was gloves before I press the button. If it proves to eaten the other day in Baltimore. It was gloves before I press the button. If it proves to eaten the other day in Baltimore. It was gloves before I press the button. If it proves to eaten the other da

also distinctly middle class. The lady sat down with great force and precision. with the past, who is interested in an A solitary sweeper began work early yesterday Argentine canal scheme, and who seeks

the wily adventuress. In "An Ideal Husband" there are some delightfully sincere passages, however although he objects to being considered in a serious light. His utterances on the subject of the judgment of men by and full of glorious feeling. They redeem the frivolity of "An Ideal left for the State Convention to settle.

That is business. New York as a municipality has no earthly interest in Republican or Democratic family quarrels, except to keep them out of her path of adopt towards people we dislike:" is always nice to be expected and no to arrive;" "Nothing ages like happi-ness;" "It is your duty to marry, for you cannot always live for pleasure; When a man has once loved a woman he will do anything for her except con

linue to love her"-and so on. The play was splendidly staged and emarkably well acted. The honor were carried off by Miss Rhoda Cameron, the best actress Mr. Frohman has with the past she was sincere, artistic and careful not to exaggerate some rather conventional situations. Mise Isabel Irving was very much in earnest but she is not an emotional actress and her anguish failed to convince. Kelcey was admirable. One absolutely forgo the trousers question when he was or the stage. Stephen Grattan lapsed into melodrama rather unfortunately, but W. J. Le Moyne, Mrs. Walcot and Katha rine Florence gave faultless interpretations of their roles. ALAN DALE.

WORLDLINGS.

Portland, Ore., has just completed a system water-works at a cost of \$2,000,000. The supply comes from Bull Run River, which rises in the Cascade Mountains and 12 brought a distance of Bostonians will not allow the memory

Hill to die out. A Charlest is making what he calls "liunker lill! Lager." The Forth goods station, Newcastle-on-Tyne is the largest in Great Britain. On an average 2,500 trucks are loaded and unloaded there daily. An English paper offers prizes for sentences of twenty words in which the substitution or omission of a comma makes the greatest change in the sense or meaning of the original.

GREAT MEN OF OUR OWN TIME.



A sandy-haired young man, who appears

Brening World's Gallery of Living



HENRY A. MOORE. This is a picture of a Brooklyn Judge who says "the marriage laws of this State are in a loose and disgraceful condition," and the Legislature would be better employed in amending them than in intriguing and pottering with parties

THE GLEANER'S BUDGET. Gossip Here, a Hint There and True Tales of City Life.

At a concert hall table, near me the other night sat a young man and his "best girl," aptern, the Earl of Caversham, Viscomte de Nanjac, Lady Chiltern, Lady Markby and Lady Basildon. The 'Arries and 'Arries of London and the title adorers decided that it was proper to "take something." of America will simply wallow in the and fell to discussing what they would have. At richness of "An Ideal Husband." You length the girl, looking over at a neighboring hear of nothing but receptions and functions and the Park; you don't come so order some of that green ice, such as that girl across a soul who has to earn his daily

wise visit—or they think that it does, which amounts to the same thing. "Society" people will probably laugh at Occar Wilde, recognizing the falsencess of his ideas of glitter. For I venture to say that no such an over-dressed, exaggerated collection of women as those displayed on the stage.

The same the English language, but want the current and then when you fail to appear, she notes the no letter in her memory, to upbraid you when she marrow fact in her memory, to upbraid you when she marrow fact in her memory, to upbraid you when she is a fe no letter in her memory, to upbraid you when she marrow fact in her memory.

In spite of all these little comments,
"An Ideal Husband" is more interesting than other plays that Oscar Wilde has written, and it will probably be a success—not as a true picture of life, but as an Oscar Wilde picture. Its plot is dramatic, but how I regret to say the dramatic but here the second, and then, to see; then what? "On, then I may, so tor to tunate—I've just come in."

Between the Woman's Association for the Improvement of the Public Schools and the Company of the recent feast the two ladies, then little girls, cemented a short acquaintance by eating a play dinner to distribute two. The excited one looked wildly around.

"Why, "55 it lant," is said one. "And to see; then what?" On, then I may, so tor tunate—I've just come in."

any sort. Fifty-five years ago on the day of the recent feast the two ladies, then little girls, cemented a short acquaintance by eating a play dinner to distribute the day of the recent feast the two ladies.

The draw is the second and then, and the second and then, and the second and then, the second dinner in the tunate—I've just come in."

The draw is the second the provided to the feet and provement of the Public Schools and the Company distribute and the second and then in the second distribute the sec is not mine. Some of it promises to belong to dramatic, but-how I regret to say it- started again and struck a bend in the track, she

to enlist Sir Robert Chilton's eloquence in her favor, by threatening to a series of the lexington avenue block between Ninety-first and Ninety-second streets. By \$ in her favor, by threatening to expose o'clock he had cleaned the west half of the street one of his early frauds, knowledge of which she has secured, is spoiled by the cheap and penny-story-book device of theft! She has stolen a bracelet, and Lord Goring recognizes it. What do you want to be considered to be consid think of that, mes amis, from the apostle of the unconventional? Nothing is so absolutely vulgar, so distressingly plebelan as common or garden theft. plebeian as common or garden theft. It is revoltingly police-court-y. Yet that is Oscar Wilde's method of thwarting clean as a whistle. When the half-block was which Col. Waring acknowledged the receipt of Oscar is not without real sentiment, the swips which Comptroller Fitch gave him.



Another One of Cleveland's Ducks. BITS OF NONSENSE.

New One on Noah and Other Timely Jests in Prose and Rhyme. Who was the wisest of the wise?" The teacher asked; and the With flerce and threatening ken.

little fellow raised his hand-"Twas Noah, sir," he explained.
"Why" "Cause," he answered prompt clear. "He went in when it rained."

Wide-Awake Chicago

New York Man-Yes; but the Chicago River Chicago Man-That's all right, friend. Just you wait a few months and we will be able to

Greater New York be!-Texas Siftings. Duplicates. With right good grace to Lent he bown. Rejoicing that he may

He made last New Year's Day His Napoleonic Vein Worked Out. "I'm afraid." said the writer to the magazine editor, "that I can't give you any more Napo

"I can't think of any more. "And yet you come into the employ of this oncern with pretensions as a man of original dear."—Washington Star. Poetle Precautions.

Now doth the poet love full well, In sylvan places to enthuse; But with him takes he his umbrell An' ske his trusty o -Forgotten Exchange.

Knocking Off Her Age. Aunt (who knows her niece's age)-How

BETWEEN US WOMEN.

The coming cat show at Mad den calls up the redection that the cat has bee unconscionably long time arriving at the peri-t may be specifically alluded to as "her day. Her sphere is a very reputable one, and not withstanding the midnight wrangle, which she in dituted as long ago as when civilization began to build back fences, the banner-bearer of her kind has always been a pumy cut of aristocrati-tendencies if not pairician lineage. The felin vagalend has for some time been a source of auxiety to the humanely-minded. Homes and hospitals have been inaugurated exclusively in the eline interests, and at present the gaudy and the S. P. C. A. testifies to the fact that the cal is by no means friendless. And the cut is not urally such a thoroughly domestic, home-loving reature that it is high time she was exhibite and lauded. The colored women are looking forward to the

coming Atlanta Exposition, in the hope that it may do for them what the World's Fair in Chicago failed to do. It is a matter which has escaped press comment, that the colored people of the United States were almost the only race in the world not represented by a laudatory exhibit on the World's Pair occasion, and the women, more than the men, perhaps, are still smarting from what they feel to be the in-justice of it. The late Frederick Douglass, in an article protesting against the non-recognition produce a distinct novelty in the way of of the race at the centennial, stated the situations for evening wear. These new tion in this wise: "America has brought to her evening gloves are in fine French kid, shores and given welcome to a greater variety of mankind than was ever assembled in one place since the day of Pentecost. Japonese, Javanese, fully pretty effect upon the arm Soudanese, Chinese, Cinualese, Syrians, Persians Tunisians, Alberians, Egyptians, East Indians Laplanders, Esquimanx, and, as if to shame the Negro, the Dahomeyans are also here to ex-

However serious are your financial obligations, classes adore this. It gives them a peep manufactories in this city are chiefly Cubans and into realms that they can never otherSpaniards, the majority of whom cannot speak or the suburbs, and sends out cards for her tea.

Written on a sheet of letter paper, and into realms that they can never otherwise visit—or they think that it does,
read the English language, but want the current
and then when you fail to appear, she notes the

is looking after the morals of the schools and preparation of the first meal, more than beart culture, and the latter after the financial half a century earlier, was resurrected interests of taxpayers who are pouring their to serve, less capably, perhaps, but with dollars into the purses of the school teachers. Infinite distinction, along with the modwithin is the plan of the Committee of Seventy to pay them less after twenty years of serviyear of teaching. Mrs. E. B. Denton, President of the Association of Pemale Assistants in Gram mar Schools, has issued a circular lieagues and they are planning a protest and toes for preserves one day accidentally holding indignation meets dally PRUDENCE SHAW.

TALKS WITH THE LAWYER. Advice Given to Correspondents in Legal Quandaries.

I owe \$86 for groceries. I intend to pay it soon as possible. Have got employment in New York. Can my furniture be attached if I move nut of the State of New Jersey? Necessary furniture is exempt from levy under attachment or execution.

Jersey City to avoid supporting them? Has not can put the idea into less than 100 words. Long our man could by a sight turn of the wheel in away four months are. York, or go to New Jersey and proceed

What can be done to a man who leaves his wife

against him there. What remedy have I?

without cause. Where can I get a divorce from prohusband pay the expenses,

February last the landlord told me that if I save the rent for March I could have the store for an if he most write to him to the most with the long address, that other year. I gave him the rent. On the 5th a little less frequent.

When the less of April. Haven't I a legal

The Woes of right to the store for another year. A CONSTANT READER.

large portion of the debt has been paid. "EVENING WORLD" GUIDE-BOOK.

Clubs of New York--LIL--The Y. W. C. A.



very pretty home of the Young Women's Christian Association of New York. It contains a library of 20,000 volumes, a reading-room, rooms for social meetings and class-rooms, in which A sunly-haired young men, who appears to be Kingston ... to have a new knitting mill, employing fifty hands.

Others County has seventy citizens whom the income tax will reach. An Olean Sanday paper is called The Tramp. It must be a vagrant sheet.

Trampe have worried out of office Cattaragus county. An Olean Sanday paper is called The Tramp. Evangelist Kelly made one hundred converts at Blies, Wyoming County. This should make Blies perennial.

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Wille a West Shelby farmer was at church, his hired hand stole everything he could move. Yet that farmer will go to church senie.

Gnuntleted Evening Gloves. ony about evening gloves, and it is erm that the tomatoes had been spo to strike



with deep kid gauntlets, in a contrastfully pretty effect upon the arm.

Good Form in Writing.

The well-bred woman of society-for hibit the negro as a repulsive savage." The she is usually a criterion in such mat-representation of colored women at Atlanta next ters, note and letter writing being more Fall is said by them to depend upon the Southern of a business than a social form of roads granting them first-class transportation. but always of fine quality, linen smooth, of the correct shape and unno letter should be compressed into the narrow limits of a note, because a note is a few words at most and should not nearly fill the sheet. If it does it ceases to be a note, and letter paper should be

Friends for Half a Century.

A curious anniversary dinner was White ground China ribbons eaten the other day in Baltimore. It was are for elegant Summer hats. "Oh, then I my, 'So for- any sort. Fifty-five years ago on the "where they are at." The first-named organization iron kettle which had figured in the preparation of the first meal, more than

The Discovery of Catsup.

In the East many years ago a wellnown preserve-maker, now dead, while boiling a huge cauldron full of tomaput the wrong spices and other ingre-dients into the boiling mass of vegetables. When tasting the mixture to assaid he, with a rueful expression on behold them."

LETTERS.

[This column is open to everybody te'o has a complaint to make, a prievance to ventilate, in-formation to give, a subject of general interest to

Have him arrested if he visits New Expressing His Feelings Towards in this suggestion you will give it consider Letter Writers.

I gave a check to pay a bill and had more than sufficient to my credit at the time to honor who writes that he is earning \$21 a week, but same, but the check was returned marked N. Q. would not think of taking a wife, as he is barely That remedy have I? W. L. able to support himself on that amount. This Your remedy is by suit against the fellow, if he tells the truth, ought to be ashamed to write such a thing to this paper for the reason My husband abandoned me about a year ago, away with so large a sum every week. But the babilities are that he gets about \$8 a week and is so homely that no girl will look at Go to a lawyer and he will make your Another person that ought to be called down is the critic who writes as sarvastically as possible about some letter that appeared here, and then aids the signature "One Who Knows." Also On the 1st of March, 1894, I rented a store, the man who writes begging for information and the landlord gave me a verbal lease for one year, ending Feb. 28, 1895. The latter part of the landlord told me that if I gave

If he must write, to kindly make his crazy le MACK.

The Woes of Living-Out. To the Editor: You have; and should the landlord discouraged sister? I am a young girl of twenty; You have; and should the landlord bring dispossess proceeding he will be defeated if you interpose an answer and prove your statement to the satisfaction of the Court.

J. D., Brooklyn.—A furniture company selling on the instalment plan can, under the agreements the buyers are generally required to sign, take away the goods Now. what I want to know is in there no one after default in payment even though a like the ordinary living-out girl am told I am far above my station of life. after default in payment even though a in New York who could help me find a position where I at least could have a little more freedom.
Oh, girls, you who have your homes and mothers. think well of them, for it is only when you haven't got them that you know their value. DISCOURAGED.

This Is a Queer Question.

To the Editor: Will you allow me to ask whether a man holding the responsible and leading position of Recorder of the city of New York is permitted by the State or Federal laws of the Union to urge citizens of the United States to make war upon a friendly country? I refer to Recorder Goff's speech at the Irish Revolutionary Brotherbanquet, summarized in 'The Evening World" of the 6th inst. and fully reported in the CELTICO-ANGLO-SAXON.

The Monitor's "Cinch."

To the Editor: In answer to the mother who wishes to know To the Editor: whether it is the custom in every school for teachers to believe whatever the monitors tell I witnessed the performances at the opera-house here hat week of Prof. Baldwin and wife. them, I would say yes. I have a sister, eleven who call themselves "the White Mahatmas" years old ta monitor in school), who can tell the Mrs. Baldwin, while blindfolded, revealed the night before the girls whose names she will give night before the gard and the next day.

WALTER, Brooklyn.

Brooklyn's Trolley Cars Need Proper

his face, speaking to an attendant There has hitherto been a great monot- "the cat's up," meaning by that slang pleasant to find at last that a London The whole mess was about to be firm has been sufficiently enterprising thrown out, but, fortunately for catsupbeen sufficiently enterprising inrown out, out quite a new line and to loving mankind, a harpy thought suggested itself to the author of the trouble. "I wonder how that will taste on a piece of roast meat," he remarked, and the suggestion was immediately acted upon, with the result that the cauldronful of boiled tomatoes was carefully bottled, and it soon became a popular table adjunct and a source of great profit to the discoverer. The name "ketchings" was first used to designate the new condiment, and it is yet to be occasionally met with, but the proper name is "catsup," from the angry pletive of the cook.

The Latest Lingerie.

The newest style of night gown is Directory. It is cut with an open square neck, finished with a broad band of em broidery, about as deep as the short Directory waist, and from this band the skirt of the gown falls. The sleeves are very large and full at the top, tapering The she is usually a criterion in such mat-next ters, note and letter writing being more women with plump necks, but the thin girl should avoid the Directory gown, and choose instead the Hading, which has a deep sailor collar at the ending in a very full jabot down the front.

> Hints for Spring Hats. Fancy striped ribbons have been well -

ordered. White straw brims have black crowns and vice versa. Entire hats of guipure lace are shown

at the importers'. Loose velvet crowns appear with fancy White ground China ribbons, moired,

A touch of light green vies with the inevitable purplish-red note seen. Made brims of straw braid and fancy crowns were prominent at the first open-

Codfish Pudding. Take two cupfuls of cold mashed po-

tatoes, put them over the fire, add half a cup of milk and stir constantly until the potatoes are not. Beat until light, then add one cupful of shredded code fish, beat again, stir in carefully the well-beaten whites of two eggs, a saltspoonful of pepper, turn into a baking dish, brush the top with the yolk of an egg and bake a a quick oven fifteen minutes.

Th Rocking-Chair.

Rocking-chairs of the styles prevailing certain whether it had been boiled to women are now so luxurious that they the proper consistency he saw that do have chairs with wooden circles on something was wrong. Tomato pre-the legs, and which sway back and forth serves never tasted like that. "Well," in such sort that it maketh one sick to a brake is entirely inadequate. Take, for example, the brake us.d on a Broadway car in

front of him put an immense pressure on the car wheels. I trust that if there be any merit

New York, and you need only compare the death-

lists of New York and Brooklyn to realize the

results from the use of the different brakes."

Workinggirls' Heavy Tolls to the "L" Ronds. To the Editor We are two young men who very often travel known to the public something about the "L" Road Company-what wast fortunes they are aries range from \$3 to \$4 a week. Out of this it not be possible for the Company to lower the fare to three cents during the hours of 6 to 8 in the morning and 6 to 7 in the evening. Then workinggirls would be able to pay their board

and clothe themselves better and not be continually struggling to live FRANK AND HOWARD STAFFORD.

Is He the Same Gerry? To the Editor: Is the man Gerry who was ordered of the door for lobbying at the Legislature the most Gerry whose Society acted with the Tam police in persecuting Mrs. Urchittel and her children, and who refused to give up the children thus taken from their afflicted mother until the Superior Court was about to act and public indignation became so strong as to almost justify summary monsures? And, if so, is he the same Gerry who whitewashed George F. Rosech at a meeting of the Bar Association when the meeting of the Bar Amountion when the law shackballed in January, 1893, and who is, also alleged to be descended from Eibeldes T. Gerry, of the "gorrymander" act of political manipulation?

T. B. GRANT.

To the Editor: Can any one inform a bewildered citises w is the very distinguished foreign traveller that Harlem on the Third Avenue Elevated? Saturday about 2 P. M. the emi affects a foreign demeanor and speaks with a Hackensack accent, entertained a crowded car with a detailed account of travels in New Zen-tand, South America, Greenland, Alaska, Chil-fornia, Mexico, Prance, Ireland and Egypt. Mago who go to see some local farce wretchedly repre-sented a our theatres could not do better than ride on the Third Avenue Elevated for five cools every afternoon and morning and study this New Jersey product. It would well repay the price time and trouble LOVER O' HAYSEED. Any Recent Book of Tricks Will Re-

veal the Secret.

names of people in audience, &c. Can you me any information how this is done and if any, books are out how to do it, as Mrs. Baldwin has mystified and puzzled all who attended her per-formances? J. ELLICK. Paterson, N. J. Young Folks Want to Hear the Free At the free lectures at Public School, Fifty-free street and First avenue, only adults are admitted.
Youths of eighteen years and some even older were not admitted. I think the rising ge

are just the ones who would be benefited most by those lectures. Why not let them do so? ALBERT EIFERT, 947 First avenue

Name Her Baby Boy.